

Is everyone in the CIA?

By Dan Pinck

What do John Gardner, head of Common Cause; Richard Ellman, literary critic; Hugh Gregg, former governor of New Hampshire; Dong Kingman, artist; Leroy Anderson, composer; Eugene McCarthy, presidential candidate in 1968; George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO and Everett E. Hagan, head of MIT's Center for International Studies and Daniel Ellsberg's boss—have in common?

Well, they're all loyal Americans and they all share space in a remarkable reference work called "Who's Who in CIA."

For at least a decade, broad areas of American intelligence operations have been known intimately by members of the press and by leading newspaper, magazine and broadcasting executives. Some of these people were in the service of the CIA themselves. Others presumably allowed members of their staffs to cooperate with and report to the CIA.

This information does not come from The New York Times or the Columbia Broadcasting System. It does not come directly from classified documents within the CIA. It does not come from a gossip column or a late-night news show. It does not come from the Rand Corporation.

It comes from a 605-page book titled *Who's Who In CIA* and subtitled *A Biographical Reference Work of the Officers of the Civil and Military Branches of the Secret Services of the USA in 120 Countries*.

Dan Pinck is a freelance writer, teacher and education consultant who lives in Belmont. Graphic art is by Herbert Rogalski.

Who's Who's In CIA was published in English, in 1968, by Julius Mader, 1066 Berlin W66, Maderstrasse 69.

In his introduction publisher Mader refers to the United States' "disposal-subversionist war" and he writes that "the intelligence service in the USA is the largest and most influential in the imperialist world" and further observes that "the intelligence service of the USA has always been the domain of the fanatical enemies of democracy and a stronghold of the anti-communists." There's no doubt where Mader's sympathies lie. In his introduction he also notes those who helped him compile the book. These include Mohamed Abdelnabi, of Beirut, Lebanon; Ambalal Bhatt, of Bombay; Fernando Gamaro of Mexico City, and Shozo Ohashi, of Yokohama. There are 3000 entries in the reference work and they range from US ambassadors, artists and museum curators to the directors of Asian and Russian research centers at leading American universities to political affairs officers, cultural affairs officers and AID controllers at various US embassies overseas to employees of The New York Times and CBS. The listing is an impressive one and even allowing for errors that even intelligence services can make, it is likely a reasonably accurate accounting of certain leading operatives and associates of the CIA.

I bought my copy of *Who's Who in CIA* in a book shop in Georgetown, in Washington, D.C. for \$4.95. The bookshop is not a subversive one; its main fare is academia, fiction and literary biographies. It was bought because of my curiosity about intelligence services in general, an interest that began when I was in the OSS in China, as the nearest American to Hong Kong. A cursory sampling of names were recognizable to me, bearing out my own personal knowledge

In the intervening months I read the book through, and with the publication of the Pentagon Papers, it became a lively and fascinating resource and complement to the published secret documents.

In one embassy with approximately 55 staff members, for example, the book picked out one person as the CIA operative. Since that particular name was known to me it began to give a ring of authenticity to the entire listing. When it noted certain US officials that I had met on several tours in 16 African nations as being CIA-associated, the sense of authenticity grew firmer; when it listed the name of Dan A. Mitrione, who was kidnaped and killed in Brazil several years ago and who was identified at that time as an AID official, as an operative of the CIA, it's additional evidence that the work is as legitimate (and as nefarious) as it can reasonably be.

The book lists the operatives who have served throughout the world. The German Federal Republic leads the roster with 264 operatives. Monaco and Antarctica bring up the end of the list, with one each. In between: Ghana (14); the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics (99); Mexico (90); Barbados (22); Ireland (17); Nigeria (32); France (141); Uganda (8); Vietnam (133); Ethiopia (24); Chile (42); and Hong Kong (71).

The book lists operatives in newspapers and magazines, including Time, Life, Fortune, Newsweek, Sports Illustrated, US News and World Report; in a number of industrial firms, including Bankers Trust, First National City Bank, Westinghouse, RCA, NBC, CBS, Gulf Oil Corp., Standard Oil Company, Bank of America, Litton Industries, Kimberley Clark Corporation of Canada,